



Dickinson Police Department Annual Report

2019

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**Committed to Public Safety Through
Exceptional Service and Community Partnerships**

MISSION

CHIEF'S MESSAGE



CHIEF OF POLICE

Dustin Dassinger

“ On behalf of the men and women of the Dickinson Police Department who serve the citizens of Dickinson, it is my honor to present the 2019 Annual Report. The Dickinson Police Department has worked hard to provide the highest level of professional work and exemplary services to the citizens of Dickinson. This was made possible through a collaborative effort with city commissioners, city administration, community leaders, and unwavering community support. Every member of the Dickinson Police Department strives to demonstrate a commitment to our Vision and Mission through the guidance of our Core Values of Integrity, Respect, and Service.

This report is a snapshot of the tremendous work and dedication provided by the stellar men and women who proudly wear the uniform of the Dickinson Police Department. Throughout the year, we provided professional police services. Our staff displayed an unwavering commitment to partner with the community to solve problems and ensure the safety of our city.

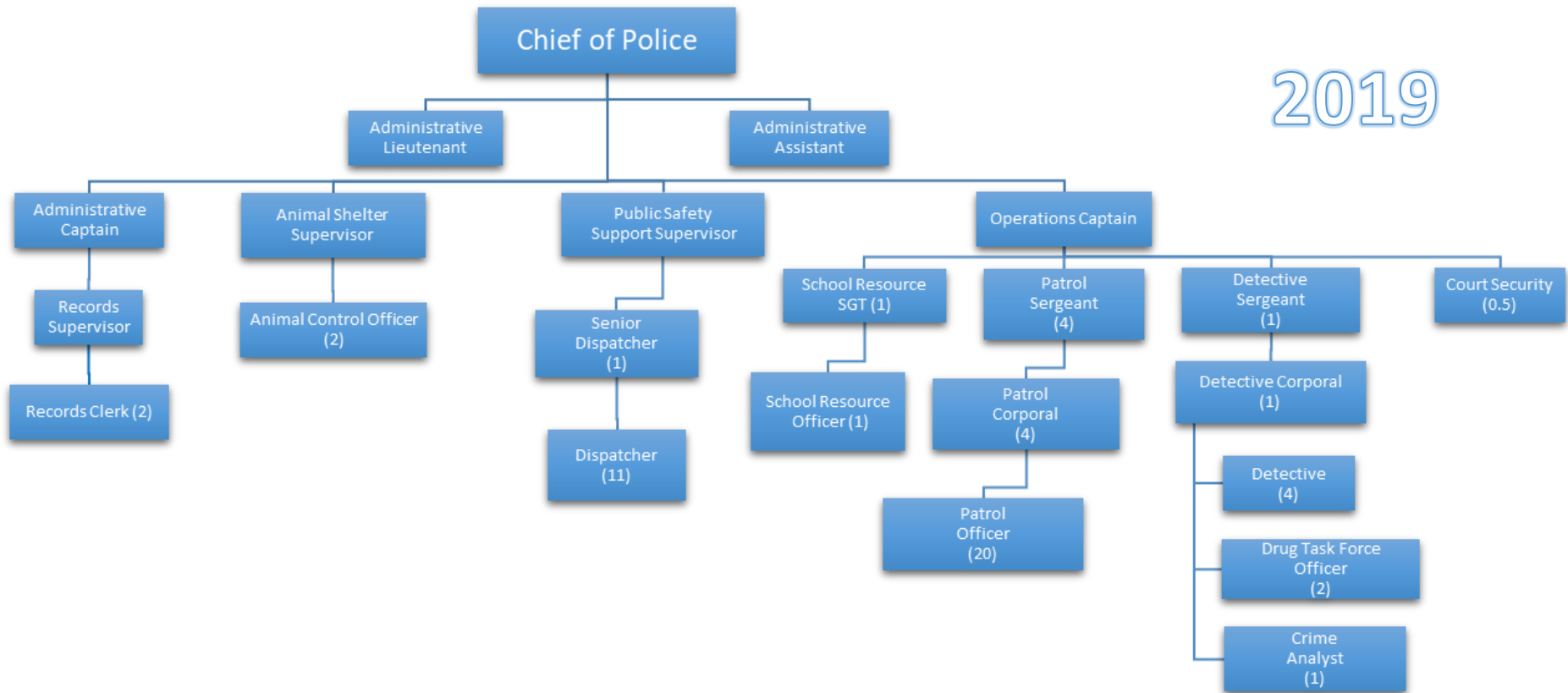
In this report, you will find information on crime statistics, accomplishments, departmental divisions, and a summary of services we provide. We continue to make the citizens of this great city our largest asset and partner. Through our partnerships, we believe in a philosophy of community-based policing and problem solving. It is based on the idea that both the police and the citizens of Dickinson work together to prevent crime, hold criminals accountable, wherein doing so makes our community a great place to live, work, and play. This partnership sets the stage for trust and transparency. The Dickinson Police Department has a strong reputation in the region for setting the standard and working with the community to make Dickinson exceptional.

I welcome you to visit our team's website @ www.dickinsonpd.com and become a follower of the Dickinson Police Department Facebook page.

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STRUCTURE

2019

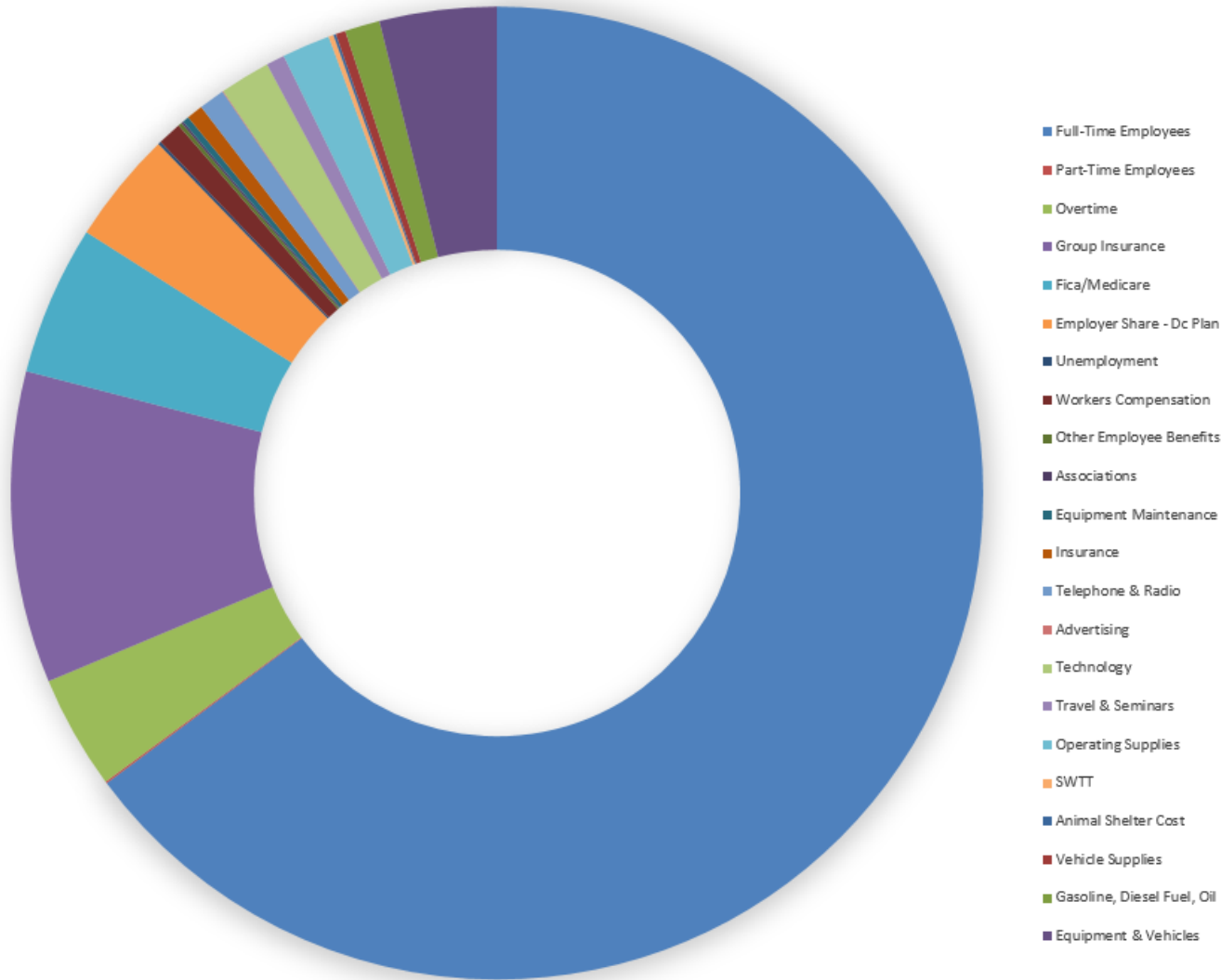


42.5 SWORN POSITIONS

21 NONSWORN POSITIONS



BUDGET



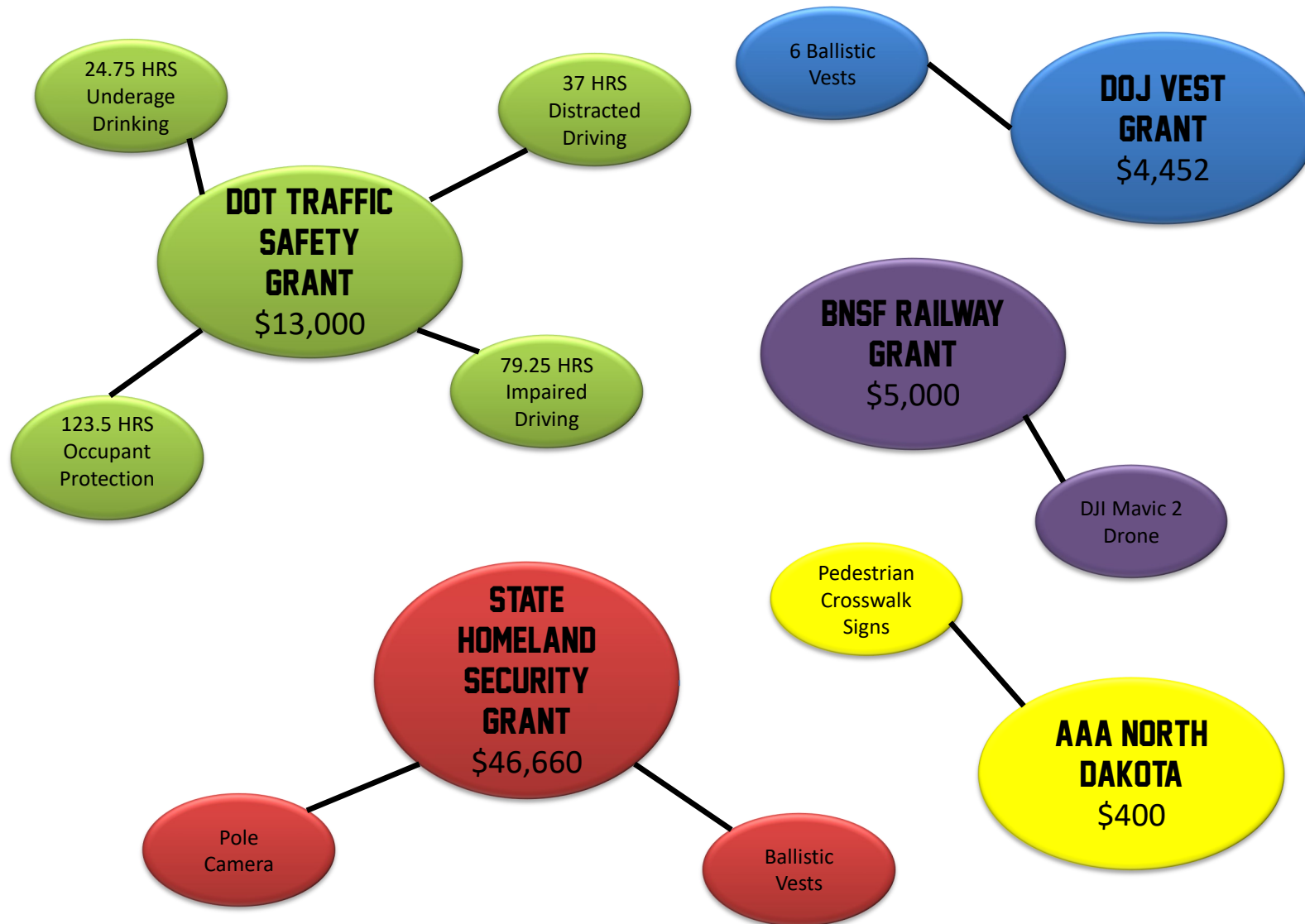
Police Budget
\$5,570,810

City Budget
\$19,191,661

28% OF
TOTAL BUDGET



GRANTS



CALLS FOR SERVICE



A “Call For Service” or “CFS” is a mechanism our department uses to track our activity. This term is used loosely and is not limited to calls from citizens requesting a service. Rather, this term also includes all officer self-initiated activity, agency assists, and internal records tracking. Everything from thefts, traffic stops, barking dogs, and background checks are included in these numbers.

The chart above represents a 7-year history of year-end total CFS numbers. As you can see, 2019 was only slightly down from last year, and still remaining at all-time department highs.



CALLS FOR SERVICE

2019

ANIMAL RELATED CALLS	1747
AGENCY ASSISTS	306
ASSAULTS/FIGHTS	200
ALARMS BANK	31
ALARMS BUSINESS	256
ALARMS RESIDENTIAL	121
BACKGROUND INVESTIGATIONS	81
BURGLARY	131
CHILD ABUSE OR NEGLECT	43
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	71
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	344
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	520
DRUG AND PARAPHERNALIA	60
DRUG INFORMATION	189
FORGERY	2

HOMICIDE	0
PARKING ENFORCEMENT	1172
SPEAK WITH AN OFFICER	1032
STANDBYS	202
SUICIDAL THREATS	90
THEFT AND FRAUD	634
THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE/UNAUTHORIZED USE	75
TRAFFIC STOPS	5434
TRAFFIC STOPS TRUCK REGULATION	12
VANDALISM	272
VIOLATION OF PROTECTION ORDER	55
WARRANTS SERVED	541
WEAPONS OFFENSES	15
WEAPON SHOTS FIRED OR HEARD	39
WELFARE CHECK	698





CAPTAIN

Joe Cianni

“The Dickinson Police Department Patrol Division is responsible for patrolling the 157 miles of city streets contained in the 14 square miles which make up Dickinson corporate city limits. The Patrol Division is divided into four patrol crews identified as A, B, C and D shifts. Each patrol crew has 7 staff members comprised of one Patrol Sergeant, one Corporal Police Officer and five patrol officers. The Patrol Sergeants in charge of each crew report directly to the Operations Captain. Each crew works a 12hr shift with two opposing crews assigned to dayshift (6:00am-6:00pm) and two assigned to nightshift (6:00pm-6:00am). Officers work a 28-day shift rotation from which they cycle from dayshift to nightshift. There are currently 28 officers assigned to the patrol division which includes 2 K-9 teams consisting of 1 single purpose and 1 dual purpose K-9. Minimum staffing requirements dictate 4 officers on-duty from 2:00am-2:00pm and 5 officers on-duty from 2:00pm-2:00am which is considered our peak activity time frame. A Shift Commander with the minimum rank of Corporal or Sergeant (preferred) are required to be on-duty 24/7.

The Patrol Division began 2019 with two new recruits in training. We lost tenured Patrol Sergeant and K-9 Program Coordinator Corey Lee who became the newly elected Sheriff of Stark County in January. Sgt. Lee took with him nearly 13 years of experience and his K-9 partner (Gambit) who was retired. His departure also caused a restructuring of the K-9 program. Senior Officer Jayden Peters was later appointed the new K-9 Program Coordinator. After a careful evaluation and restructuring of the program, the number of K-9 teams was reduced from three to two teams, one single purpose and one dual purpose team.

The Dickinson Police Department logged 28,134 calls for service in 2019. These numbers encompass everything from a public relation's visit to a felony arrest and include 5,434 traffic stops. Theft and fraud related calls for service remain prominent in the vast variety of calls for service received making up 634 for the year. The patrol division posted 1,834 traffic citations, 3,092 warnings and 585 parking tickets.



The Patrol Division investigated 963 traffic crashes, 43 of which were associated with an injury of some nature, and unfortunately two resulted in fatalities. A traffic crash is considered an injury accident if there is any claim of pain or an actual injury regardless of the severity of the injury. By far, Highway 22/3rd Ave West continues to produce the majority of all state reportable traffic crashes investigated within city limits. Many of these crashes seem to be typically concentrated in the 1100-1300 block of 3rd Ave West and most are occurring in a 25mph speed zone.

There were 10 recorded police use of force incidents in 2019. A use of force is formally recorded if an officer uses more than empty handed physical control or take-down techniques or if any use of force causes any injury. The patrol division also recorded 6 vehicle pursuits which resulted in no collateral injuries or property damage.

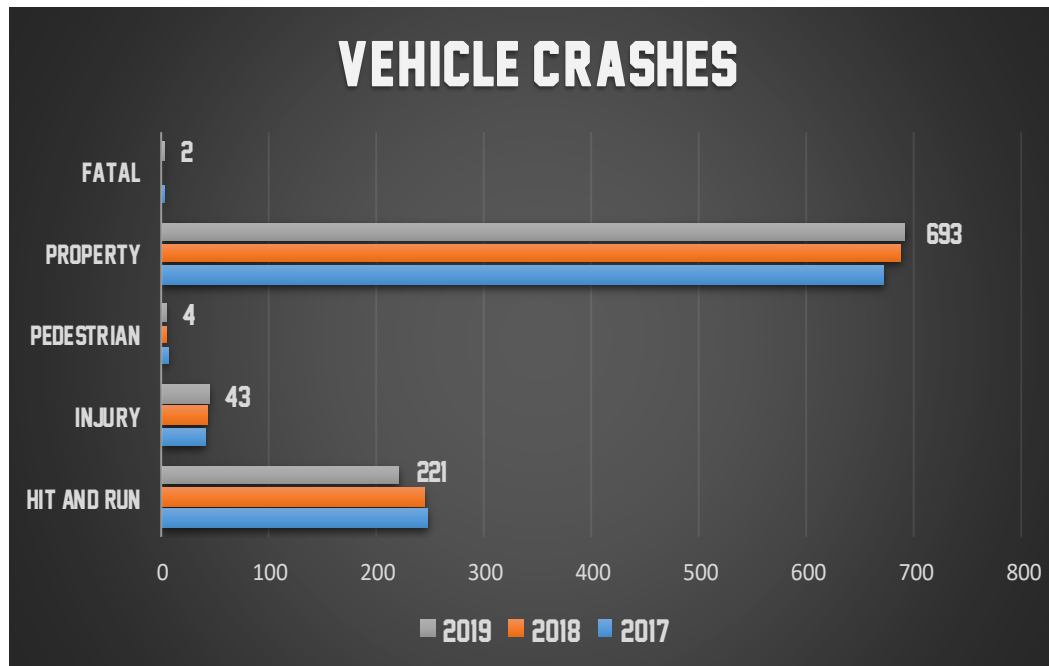
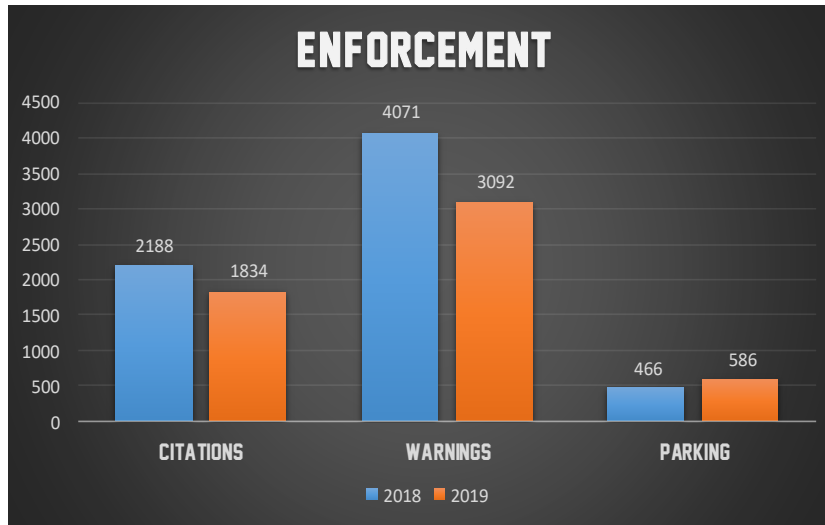
Our community programs thrived in 2019. Staff have been committed to public relations and have volunteered many hours of service to the community outside their regular required duties. The 2019 National Night Out event was our most successful Night Out event to date with over 600 in attendance. The DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program also saw changes and expansion 2019. Two additional officers received DARE instructor training in South Dakota, providing us five fully trained DARE instructors. The additional instructors were needed with the 2019 expansion of the DARE program into the 5th grade level. We now instruct the DARE program twice a year, once at the 5th grade level and again at the 7th grade level.

The new SCRAM (Surveillance Camera Registration And Mapping) program was kicked off in late 2019. The program allows residents to voluntarily register their security cameras and geographic location. Using the geographic location of registered cameras, Officers are enabled to directly contact a registrant to determine if they have helpful captured footage should a crime occur in the vicinity of the registered surveillance system.

In closing, the Dickinson Police Department Patrol Division is comprised of some of the most professional, well trained men and women in the region. They wield the latest in equipment, deploy proven tactics and make up one of the most modern and progressive departments in the state. I am extremely proud of our staff and their commitment to the department and the community, they are truly humble servants and steadfast protectors of Dickinson.



TRAFFIC



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION



DETECTIVE SERGEANT

Kylan Klauzer

In 2019, the Criminal Investigation Division (CID) maintained a similar amount of day-to-day activity comparative to 2018. However, there was a large increase in after-hour activity, mainly related to call-outs to assist the patrol division.

The additional 2018 positions of investigator and criminal analyst paid dividends over their first full 12 months together. Our communication internally and with other entities continually improved as 2019 progressed. The Dickinson Police Department (DPD) assigned drug task force officer (TFO) position was also used much more in an in-house capacity and helped with the aforementioned.

The total number of cases and incidents handled by the 8 person CID/TFO team totaled 695. More importantly though, was an all-time high for call-outs. In 2019, there were 85 of these, which was an increase of 25 from the previous year. These incidents almost always reflect felony level crimes such as burglary, assault, robbery, homicide, etc. In these instances, the training and experience of CID members is needed to assist the patrol division for investigative purposes. In many of these instances, multiple detectives are called out to handle the incidents at hand.

The focus on improving CID's training on routine investigative work (i.e. crime scene processing, interviewing, investigative game planning, etc.) continued. The need to catch up in the technological arena of investigative work continued in 2019 and more resources are planned to be allocated in this area in 2020.

All of these things within CID remained centered around helping the agency strengthen its relationship with the citizens it serves.



TOTAL CASE LOAD

695

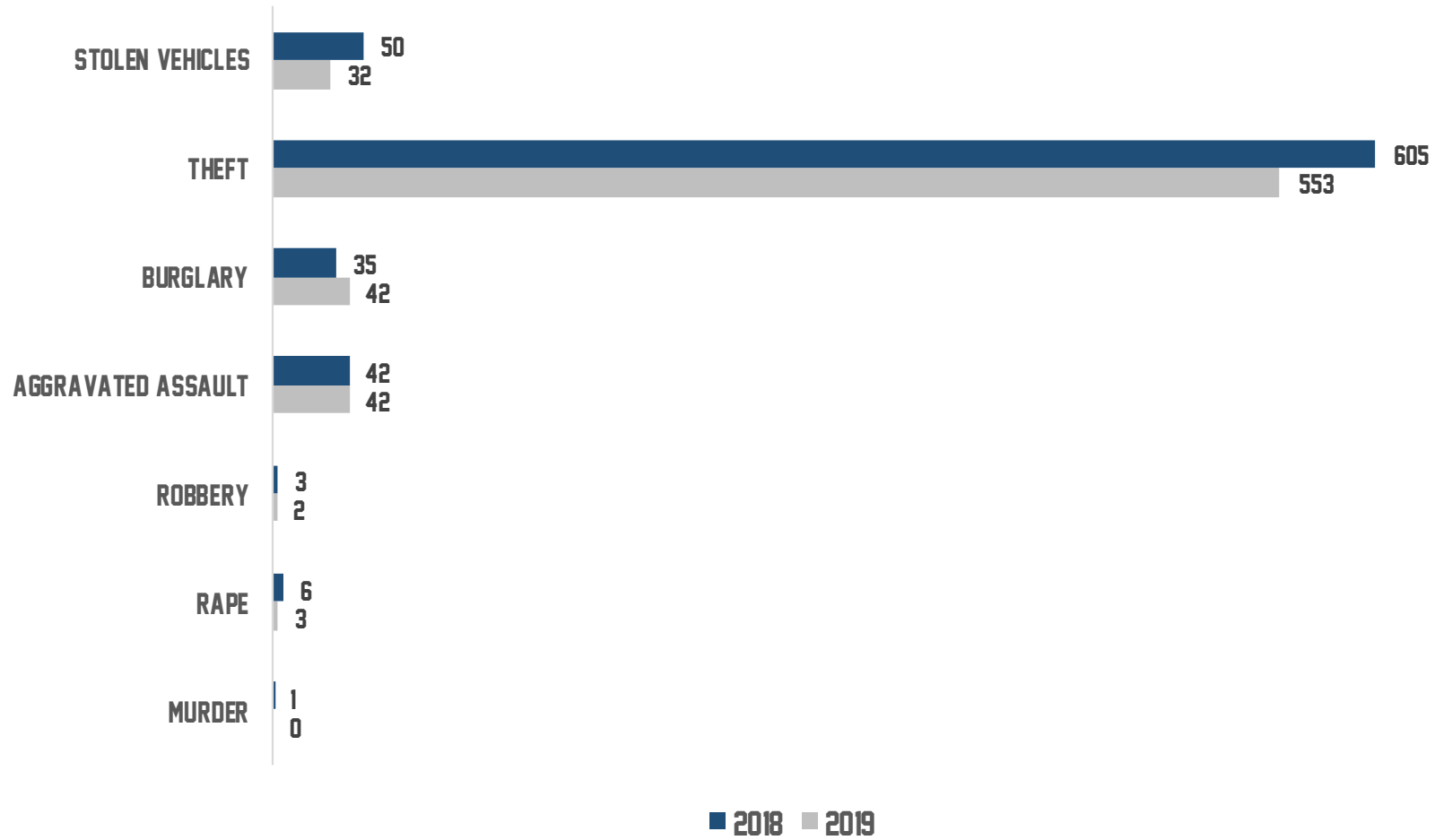


TOTAL CALLOUTS

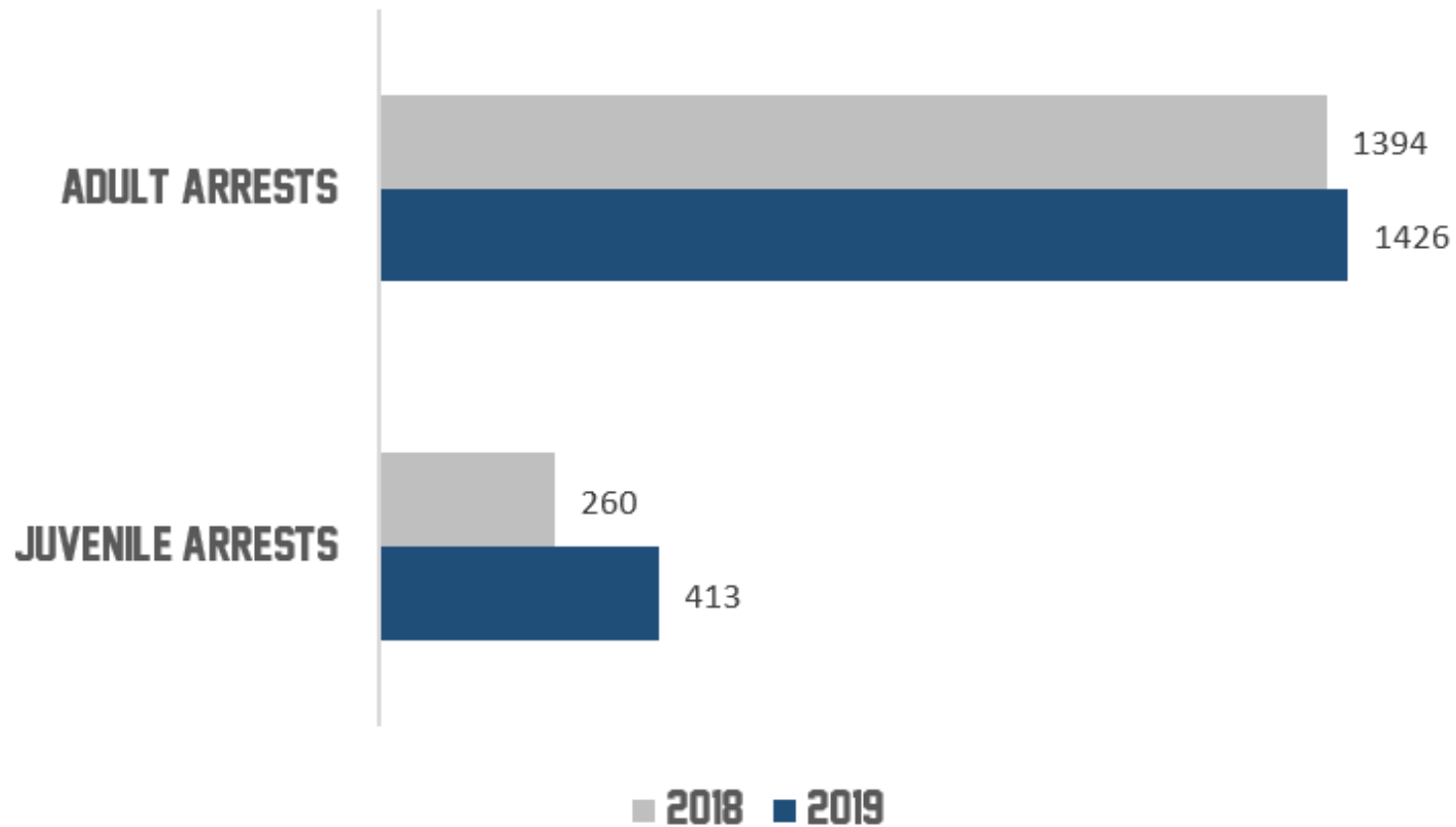
85



MAJOR CRIMES



ARRESTS



Total arrests 2018:

1,654

Total arrests 2019:

1,839



Multiple vehicles were egged in the area north of Villard and east of 10th Avenue East. Due to the cold, some vehicles sustained damage. Several young adult males were spotted on Walmart surveillance videos purchasing the eggs. They still remain at large.

During an investigation into a runaway juvenile, patrol located several people trespassing at a residence in town. As that investigation unfolded, four adults in their 20s were arrested for possession of meth, heroin, and drug paraphernalia.

JANUARY

FEBRUARY

Jafari Amuri was arrested by detectives for Gross Sexual Imposition after sexually assaulting a female while she slept. While awaiting trial, Amuri committed a second GSI offense on a separate juvenile female in July and was again arrested. He plead guilty in December and is awaiting sentencing.

Corporal Jason Wallace was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He currently serves as the supervisor for patrol's "B Shift".



MARCH

Several IRS and tax scams strike Dickinson. These become fairly commonplace as tax season kicks into full gear.

Detective Travis Leintz and Senior Officer Shane Holtz were both promoted to the rank of Corporal.

APRIL

Dickinson Police Association annual Hero's Ball held at Ramada Grand Dakota Lodge.

Joseph Schroeder was arrested for Gross Sexual Imposition after touching a 5 YOA child. Schroeder plead guilty in October and is awaiting sentencing.

Dickinson Police Association annual Daddy Daughter Dance held at the Astoria Hotel.

A 29 YOA female was found deceased in her apartment after an overdose from fentanyl.



Based on a tip, patrol caught several juveniles actively vandalizing the interior of the old St. Joseph's Hospital. The damage was estimated to be in excess of \$60,000.

Several juveniles burglarized a residence while the homeowners were out of town. Among the stolen items included a 20 gauge shotgun, which was recovered about 4 months later in the backyard of a residence across town.

A 33 YOA male came from out of state to meet with a 14 YOA female for purposes of engaging in sexual acts. The female was actually an undercover DPD detective. The male was subsequently arrested.

MAY

JUNE

A 36 YOA male was arrested for aggravated assault after strangling his girlfriend and then resisting officer's attempts to arrest him. He subsequently pleaded guilty.

Report of shots fired and shell casings recovered near the Hagen practice field. Patrol officers also happened to arrest a male the same evening for DUI, who was in possession of a Glock handgun containing the same brand of ammunition. The male was ultimately charged with DUI and Possession of a Concealed Weapon.



Approximately 40 burglaries/unlawful entry into motor vehicles occur over three weeks. Investigation led to the identity and arrest of two adults males. Numerous other criminal charges were sought against co-conspirators, and parts of the case are still pending.

National Night out held at the Biesiot Activities Center.

CID assisted the Minneapolis FBI office with an investigation into a threat of school violence made on Instagram. Through computer forensics, a 16 YOA male was identified and arrested for Terrorizing.

JULY

AUGUST

Brandon Copeland was arrested for Aggravated Assault and Reckless Endangerment after stabbing a 34 YOA male with a knife. Copeland plead guilty and was sentenced in September.

A 45 YOA male from Medora was arrested for attempting to lure a minor by computer/other electronic means. The case is set for a May 2020 trial.

DPD Officers won several shooting and athletic accolades at the North Dakota Peace Officer's Association annual conference in Grand Forks. The department took 1st place in the 4-gun competition, 2nd in the 4-man pistol team, 2nd in the K-9 competition, and 1st in the Foot Pursuit 5K.



Two SWAT calls occur over Labor Day weekend. One involved a stolen property search warrant with a possibly armed & barricaded suspect. The other involved a male in the midst of a mental health crisis firing a gun inside his townhouse. A round penetrated into his neighbors

A 57 YOA male was arrested and is awaiting trial for manufacturing child pornography after his wife located explicit images of their granddaughter on his tablet computer.

Dickinson experiences a rash of fentanyl related overdoses over the span of several days. One overdose proved fatal for a 20 YOA male.

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

A utility survey worker came across human remains in rural Stark County. The ND Bureau of Criminal Investigation determined the remains to be that of 15 YOA Edward Stubbs, who disappeared from Dickinson in 2013. The case remains under investigation.

A 37 YOA male was arrested after an investigation into a sexual assault of a 12 YOA girl. He was additionally charged with terrorizing after allegedly threatening the victim. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for February of 2020.



A 9-month-old child survived an overdose after he came into contact with heroin in a hotel room. Quick thinking of a DPD officer by administering Narcan reversed the effects and the baby survived. The mother and her boyfriend are currently awaiting trial on charges of Child Endangerment.

Senior Patrol Officer Jayden Peters was promoted to the rank of Corporal. He was assigned to C-Shift as their second-in-command.

Dickinson PD's new crime-prevention tool "Surveillance Camera Registration and Mapping" (SCRAM) is launched.

NOVEMBER

Darnell Morgan and Alexis Hickory were arrested on charges related to distributing illegal drugs that were believed to have killed a subject in Dickinson. An illegal firearm and other stolen property were also recovered. Their trial is set for April 2020.

DECEMBER

New England resident and revered coach Shawn Flaherty was killed in a traffic collision in the 700 blk of South State Avenue after a vehicle driven by Sergio Ruiz-Ledezma crossed into his lane and struck him head-on. Ruiz-Ledezma is currently awaiting trial for Criminal Vehicular Homicide as he was allegedly under the influence of alcohol at the time of the crash.

A 34 YOA male and 36 YOA female were arrested in the city after attempting to scam a Verizon store with fraudulent information. They did this across the nation with losses totaling \$60,000 before being arrested by DPD detectives.





**PUBLIC SAFETY SUPPORT
SPECIALIST**

Liz Okerson

“Our communication center takes calls for all 1,340 square miles Stark County with some of our agencies responding into parts of Dunn County, Billings County and some outside agencies responding into Stark County. We direct dispatch for 3 ambulance services, 3 law enforcement agencies and 7 fire departments while taking all emergency calls for Stark County and non-emergency calls for Stark County Sheriff’s Office, Dickinson Police Department and Dickinson Area Ambulance Service.

At full staff we have 12 full-time dispatchers working anywhere from 4-12 hour rotating shifts for 24/7 coverage. However, in 2019 our staffing ranged from 8-11 full-time dispatchers for more than 8 months of the year. The year also marked a leadership transition as Dana Becker retired after 26 years of service and I was brought on board in May as the new Public Safety Support Supervisor.

We are showing an upward trend in call volume in the center for the last 2 years with 2019 being the busiest year since 2016 when we moved to the new Public Safety Center. Our communication specialists fielded 58,632 non-emergency phone calls, 9,916 emergency calls and 27 SMS texts over the 12-month period for an average of 5,712 calls per month.

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NON-EMERGENCY

58,632



EMERGENCY

9,916





RECORDS SUPERVISOR

Rebecca Hoff

The Records Division is staffed with 2 full time records clerks and a Records Supervisor. We maintain the confidentiality and integrity of all police documents. We are responsible for the processing, distribution, and retention of these documents including offense/incident reports, arrest and criminal history information, traffic citations, warrants, and accident reports. We handle requests for dissemination of information to other agencies, the public, and internally. The actions and decisions of the Police Records staff must comply with all department, city, state and federal laws, guidelines, and confidentiality requirements. Because the processed data deals with courts and the law, our duties must be performed accurately and in a timely manner, often per state mandate.

In 2019, approximately 455 people were fingerprinted by our staff. We provide fingerprinting services on Wednesdays and Fridays between 9:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

Registration of all sex offenders and offenders against children are handled by the Records Department staff. There are 61 offenders required to register in our jurisdiction at this time. They are required to update their file every time they have a change of address, employment, vehicle, phone number, etc. There were 311 updates in 2019.

Enforcement of the alarm ordinance is handled by the Records Supervisor. There have been 461 false alarms in 2019. Discretion is used on billing out those alarms.



REGISTRATION UPDATES

311



FALSE ALARMS

461



Integrity
Respect
Teamwork

VALUES

SOUTHWEST NARCOTIC TASK FORCE



The Southwest Narcotics Task Force (SWNTF) initiated 137 cases in 2019. This is up from 88 cases initiated in 2018. These cases resulted in 85 arrests throughout our service area. Agents assigned to the SWNTF conducted 25 community presentations on various drug/law enforcement related topics. These presentations included schools, emergency responders, recurrent training for law enforcement, and community organizations. The SWNTF through our partnership with the Dickinson Police Department conducted 505 intelligence reports in 2019. These were performed through our intelligence analyst who supports both agencies. Our intelligence analyst worked very hard in 2019 to open up communication between agencies throughout the state as well as enhance how intel is shared between agencies.

Throughout 2019, the NDBCI has worked very hard to strengthen the capabilities of the SWNTF. In July, the NDBCI worked with the ND Dept. of Health to assign a TruNarc analyzer to the SWNTF. This device allows agents to test unknown substances without exposing themselves to the substances. In the Southwest Judicial District our State's Attorneys' have been very proactive in using the results from this device to help alleviate the backlog of cases sent to the state crime laboratory. The NDBCI also filled a vacant position at the Dickinson office with an experienced narcotics investigator who has been a great asset to the unit on both criminal and narcotics cases.

Overall in 2019, the SWNTF demonstrated a great deal of growth as a group. The SWNTF will continue to adapt to changes in laws and drug trends to best serve our area. We will strive to maintain high levels of training and use modern equipment to achieve our mission in the safest manner possible. We will continue to provide our community and law enforcement up to date and relevant education. Going into 2020, the SWNTF will continue to proactively combat the use and sale of controlled substances in our communities and work with all agencies to provide a unified approach to the issues facing our area. None of what we do would be possible without the continued involvement and support of our member agencies and the communities they represent.



METH SEIZED
600+ GRAMS



FENTANYL SEIZED
270 DOSE UNITS





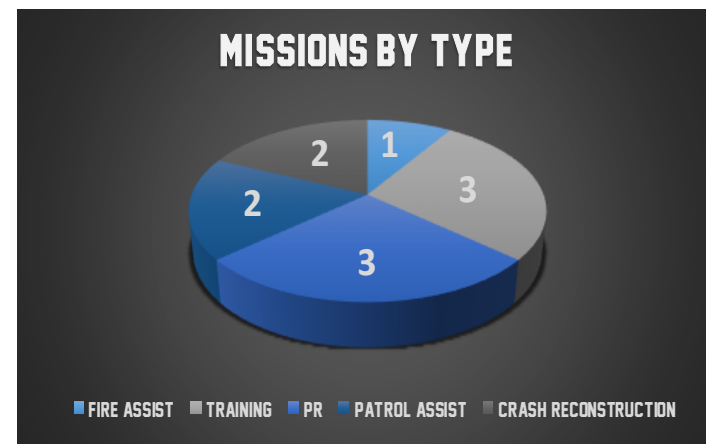
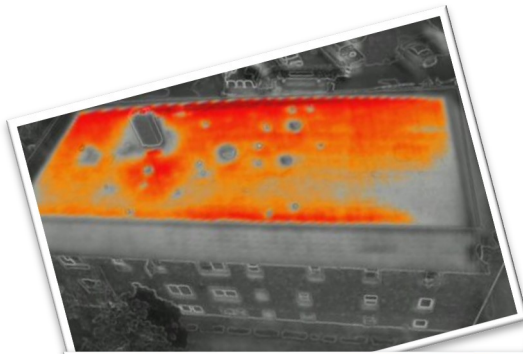
REMOTE PILOT UNIT



Technology in public safety is constantly changing and evolving. One of the emerging technologies is that of small Unmanned Aerial Systems (sUAS). North Dakota has been a leader in sUAS technology for quite some time, and in 2019, the Dickinson Police Department has entered the arena by starting a Remote Pilot Unit of our own.

The Remote Pilot Unit acquired our first sUAS in 2019 with the help of a grant from the BNSF Railway Foundation. It is a Mavic 2 Enterprise, capable of withstanding extreme North Dakota weather. In addition, the Mavic has a thermal camera capable of detecting heat signatures. This feature is particularly useful during structure fires to find hot spots or for finding a missing person.

The unit deployed 11 times in 2019. Three of those were for crash reconstructions and three were to assist patrol in finding suspects who fled on foot. We also assisted the fire department during the Lilly Pad apartment fire, and conducted several PR and training events.



K9 UNIT



🐾 2019 was a year of change in the DPD K-9 program. Corporal Jayden Peters took over as the new DPD K-9 coordinator in addition to handling K-9 Kalo, Officer Troy Machovsky took over as the new handler for K-9 Norman, and the program went from three to two K-9's .

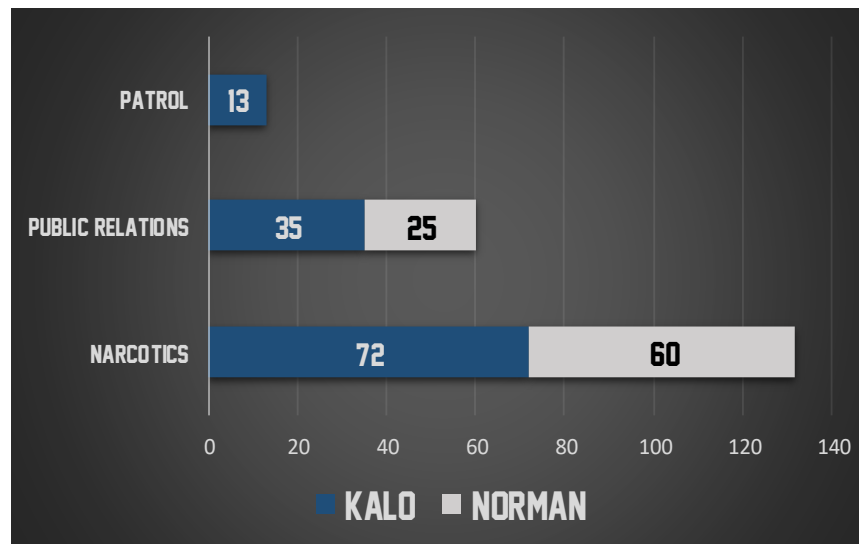
🐾 In February, both K-9 teams attended the USPCA narcotic certification in West Fargo, ND where both teams certified.

🐾 In April, DPD hosted the annual NPCA narcotics certification which hosted 13 K-9 teams from throughout the state of North Dakota. Both DPD K-9 teams scored a perfect 100 points during the certification.

🐾 In July, K-9 Kalo and CPL Peters attended the NPCA patrol certification in Bismarck.

🐾 In August, K-9 Kalo and CPL Peters attended the annual North Dakota Peace Officers Association competition which was held in Grand Forks, ND. CPL Peters and K-9 Kalo came in 2nd place out of the nine teams that competed.

🐾 In September, K-9 Kalo and Cpl. Peters also attended Midwest Canine Alternatives patrol certification which was hosted by the Stark County Sheriffs office.







SOUTHWEST TACTICAL TEAM



LIEUTENANT

Michael Hanel

The Southwest Tactical Team (SWTT) is comprised of officers and deputies from area agencies to include the Dickinson Police Department, Stark County Sheriff's Office, and Dunn County Sheriff's Office. The Southwest Crisis Negotiation Team (CNT) is also a component of our team, which provides tactical communication support during crisis events. In total, 21 highly-trained operators and 10 negotiators comprised the roster for 2019.

The year was witness to a record low number of callouts, with full tactical responses numbering just two. Both of those callouts occurred over Labor Day weekend and involved Armed Barricaded Subjects. Despite the low operational tempo, we continued to train hard and maintained proficiency on our tactics and equipment. On top of the 104-hours of in-service training held locally, many of our operators received remote training in topics to include Team Leader, Team Commander II, Breaching, Night Vision Ops, and tactical debriefs. We also implemented several policy and procedure changes as a result of recommendations made by the National Tactical Officers Association (NTOA) Team Review Assessment completed in January. Their findings validated the way we have been operating, and the suggested-changes were minor adjustments of either verbiage or updates to contemporary SWAT practices. We are very proud of each team member whose commitment and dedication to the safety of the community make the team as capable and professional as it is.

The tactical concepts of SWAT are constantly evolving. With the addition of new technology like small Unmanned Aerial Systems (drones) that are capable of flying indoors, we are able to conduct SWAT operations with an even higher degree of safety, with many departments reporting their additions as a "game changer". To follow suit, the team purchased its first indoor drone in December and is now in the process of training operators to fly them during callouts.



19-1	STOLEN PROPERTY SEARCH WARRANT (WEAPONS INV.)	DICKINSON ND
19-2	SHOTS FIRED INCIDENT	DICKINSON ND
19-3	WIDE AREA SEARCH FOR SUSPECT FOLLOWING PURSUIT	STARK COUNTY
19-4	POTENTIAL SCHOOL VIOLENCE THREAT (CANCELLED ENROUTE)	KILLDEER ND



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

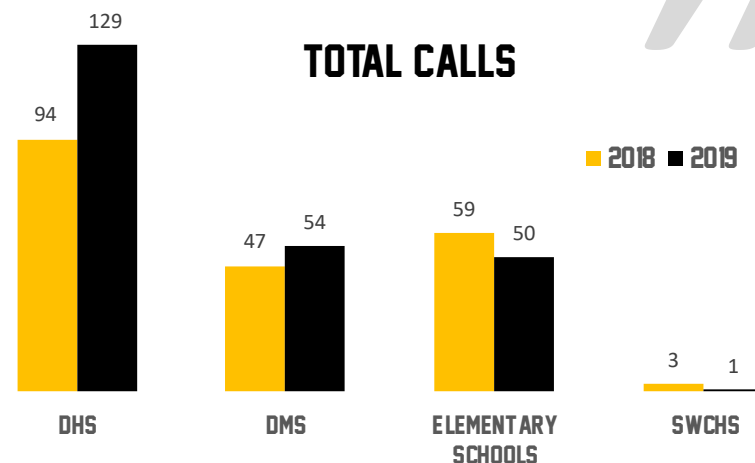
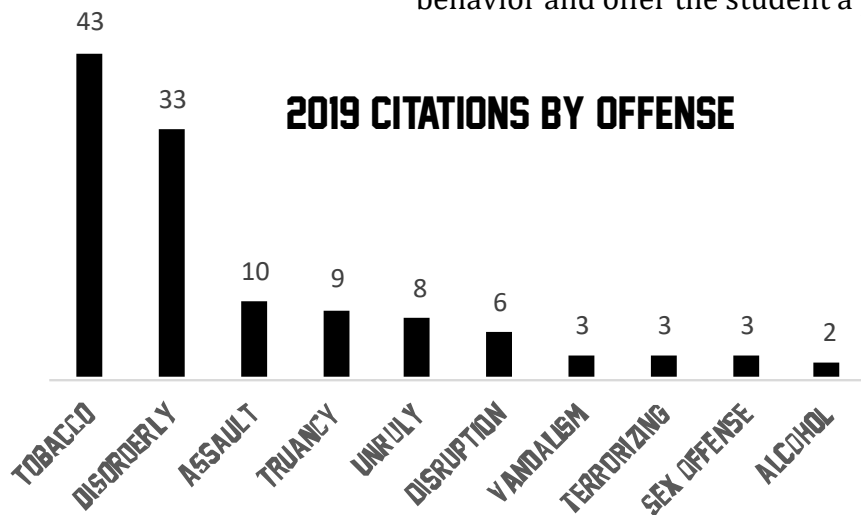


SERGEANT
Brandon Stockie

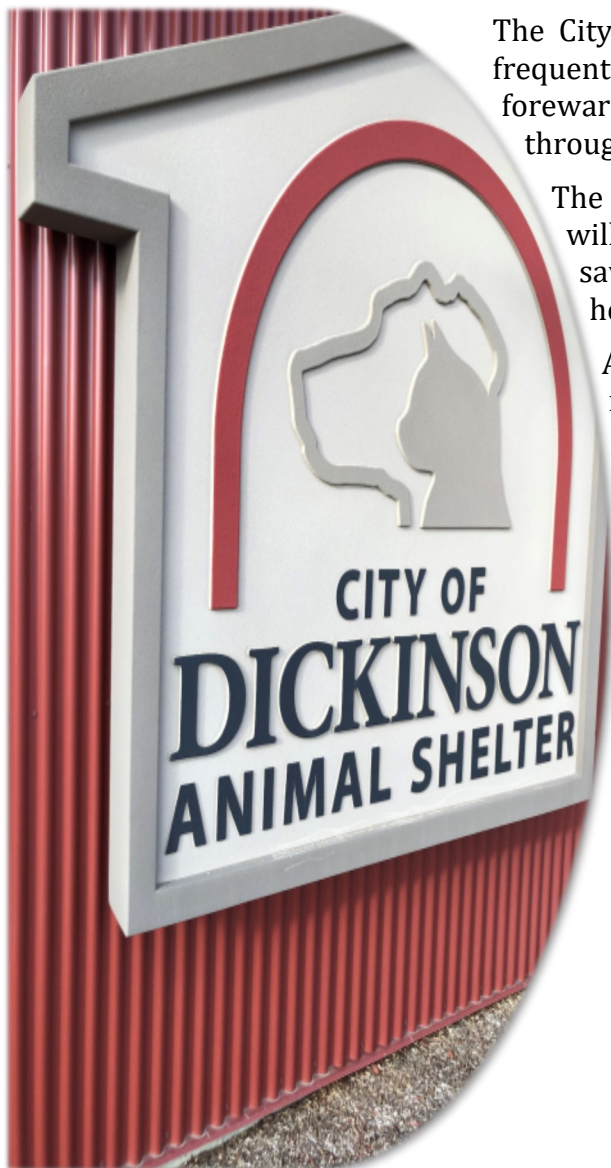
The School Resource Officer (SRO) position has been a partnership with the Dickinson Public School District since January of 2007. Our SROs maintain a very busy schedule throughout the school year, and 2019 was no exception. In addition to responding to requests for assistance by school staff, our officers also provide education and prevention programming. Overall incidents in the school district for the first part of the 2019-2020 school year numbered 234, compared to 203 at this same time last school year. Patrol officers conducted 120 Adopt-a-Cop visits in addition to these numbers.

Vaping/tobacco violations make up a large part of the enforcement actions we've taken in the schools so far this year. DHS had 30 of those violations, while DMS had 13. We are hopeful with recent Federal changes to the tobacco purchasing age as well as restriction of flavored vapes, we will begin to see a downward trend with this issue.

We strive to keep an open line of communication with the students. A positive law enforcement-student relationship results in better outcomes for everyone, and sets the tone for future interactions as adults. Our Text-a-Tip program received 23 tips, many resulting in actionable corrective action. We also actively participate in Informal Counseling Session with troubled and disruptive students, with the end goal to change behavior and offer the student a path to be successful.



ANIMAL CONTROL



The City of Dickinson Animal Shelter serves the animals and citizens of the city of Dickinson. Very frequently we are asked to take animals found outside city limits. Many walk in the front door without forewarning as far away as South Dakota, Montana, Williston, Watford City, Tioga, Dunn County, and throughout the southwest region of North Dakota.

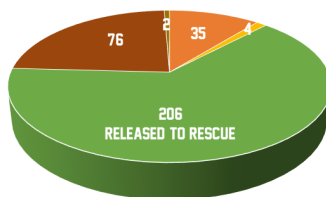
The shelter is maintained by Shelter Manager Dana Becker and ACO Amanda Paulson. A second ACO will be added in 2020. In September, Dickinson hosted an Animal Control Basic training course that saw ACOs from Fargo, West Fargo, Grand Forks, Mandan, and Dickinson. A second training was also hosted that taught proper dog screening procedures.

A fundraising event was hosted by the shelter in November and raised \$528. A donation fund maintains a balance of \$2,948. We also commonly receive citizen and business donations of kitty litter, dog food, cat food, cleaning supplies, blankets, dog and cat toys, leashes and collars.

There were 733 animal impounds in 2019. Less than 1% (a total of 8) were euthanized for either illness or aggression reasons. All others were either adopted, released to rescue, or returned to owner.

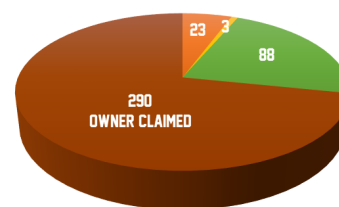


CATS - METHODS OF RELEASE



ADOPTED EUTHANIZED RELEASED TO RESCUE OWNER CLAIMED OTHER

DOGS - METHODS OF RELEASE



ADOPTED EUTHANIZED RELEASED TO RESCUE OWNER CLAIMED OTHER





BADLANDS CRIME STOPPERS



One of our biggest success stories of 2019 was the resurrection of an old crime prevention program, Badlands Crime Stoppers. After years of hiatus, the program is back and better than ever. It is operated by a board of civilian directors, with assistance of the Dickinson Police Department.

The primary function of Badlands Crime Stoppers is to allow citizens to be directly involved in crime-fighting efforts by providing a framework to submit anonymous tips to the department. If the information provided leads to the identification or arrest of a suspect (among other information useful for case closures), the anonymous tipster may be eligible for a cash reward.

The reward is claimed through a unique and anonymous PIN verification process, which the tipster uses to obtain the cash at a local bank. Funds for the reward system are made possible by the generous donations of local businesses and citizens.



TIPS RECEIVED

32



CASH AWARDED

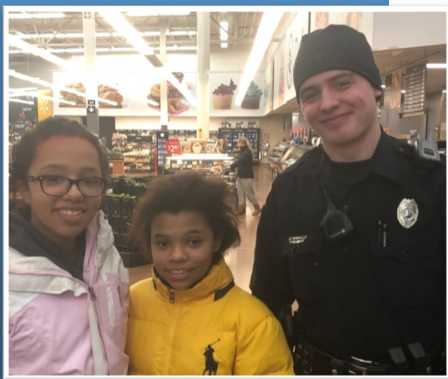
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COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

SHOP WITH A COP

Officers helped area disadvantaged kids pick out a special gift for themselves or family members at Walmart during Christmas.



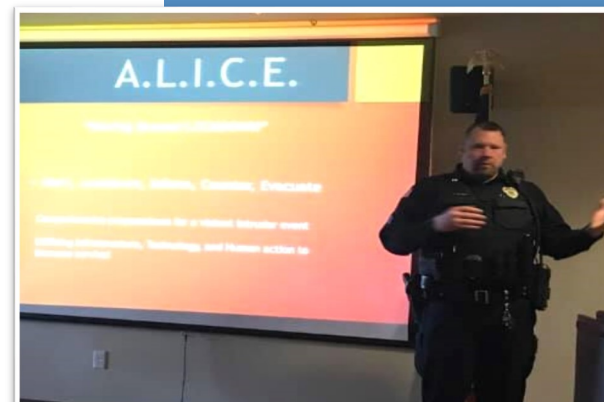
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Law Enforcement At Daycares continues to be an enjoyable activity for officers.



A.L.I.C.E. SEMINARS

Area organizations are taught by officers about active shooter response and preparedness.



HARVEST FESTIVAL

The Dickinson Area Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual Harvest Festival on the DSU Campus in September. As in year's past, the police department challenged the fire department in a game of flag football.



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



On August 6th, the Dickinson Police Department once again hosted our area's National Night Out at the Biesiot Activities Center. This year was far less windy, and the crowd size was larger as a result.

Plenty of static displays were on hand, ranging from our armored Bearcat and our mobile command center. K-9 apprehension and narcotic demos are always a crowd favorite, and K-9 Kalo and Norman put on another great show.

Free hotdogs were served, thanks to generous donations by our sponsors. Plans are already underway for next year's National Night Out.







Daddy Daughter Dance 2019

AWARDS AND PROMOTIONS

LIFESAVING



- 🛡️ CPL Shane Holtz
- 🛡️ OFC Tristan Tokach
- 🛡️ OFC Jenny Rea

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

- 🛡️ SGT Matthew Hanson
- 🛡️ CPL Lauren Asheim
- 🛡️ OFC Aaron Bates
- 🛡️ OFC Tristan Tokach
- 🛡️ OFC Troy Machovsky
- 🛡️ Intel Analyst Janelle Groll

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TRAVIS LEINTZ

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SHANE HOLTZ



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 **Officer Jason Zecchini**



 **Officer Karmen Kupper**



 **Officer Bailey Tulus**



 **Officer Jesse Urlacher**



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